

Farm credit system forced to seek help



In addition to his 150 head of cattle, dairy farmer Jay Ruden, who is president of the Utah County Farm Bureau, has eight children to feed.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Economic conditions in U.S. agriculture have deepened so badly that the Federal farm credit system, the nation's largest farm lender, can no longer absorb its losses and will have to seek outside help, union spokesmen said Wednesday.

The Farm Credit Administration's board of directors met to review the system's losses and to decide what steps, including government assistance, would be needed.

Reports that the system would need a bailout late next year were repeated a second time.

Regulators of the quasi-governmental farm lender have insisted for months that they had adequate reserves to withstand current financial problems in agriculture, and have been raising interest rates, shifting funds and spreading operations in an effort to shore up its financial position.

But the picture has worsened in recent weeks. Prospects of bumper grain crops mean less demand for feed and lower prices to farmers, decreasing their ability to keep up with loan payments. Export sales of farm products continue to decline, and the value of farmland which is used for collateral still is plummeting.

"We've come to realize that the decline in prices in agriculture is going beyond the ability of the farm credit system to handle it," system governor Harold Wadsworth told the Wall Street Journal. "We cannot absorb the losses any longer."

The system's problems, which had been confined largely to the region's banks which make short-term operating loans to farmers, now have spread to the federal Reserve system, mortgage lenders' spokesmen said.

A statement issued by the system's New York funding arm, the Farm Credit Funding Corp., said the system as a whole is likely to post "a substantial net loss" for this year.

Farm Credit Administration spokesman Roger Storch said the system is expected to be able to manage 20 problems for the foreseeable future. But he said worsening farm financial projections indicate that an infusion of cash will be necessary in 1986 to 1988.

According to various proposals, that could come in direct help from the federal Reserve system or from a new entity, either government-

sponsored or private, that would buy up problem loans on the farm credit system and from other farm lenders.

System administrators also would like to see Congress build strong reserve support provisions for farmers in a new law to raise farm loan ceilings.

U.S. farmers owe some \$212 billion, with \$74 billion of the debt held by the farm credit system. It takes mortgage loans through 12 regional federal land banks, operating through 12 regional federal intermediate credit banks and farm cooperative loans through a system of banks for cooperatives.

Local farmers face 'dire straights,' blame federal programs for losses

It's not easy to make a living as a farmer anywhere in America these days—not even in Utah as some Utah farmers say.

"We're just about in the same situation as farmers in other places," said Martin Boyer, a Springville farmer who has seen the cost of farm operations go up and prices down over the last few years.

Utah farmers are making a lot less, "but what's costing us is the cost of raising the crops," he said.

For example, last year's grain a tractor cost about \$10,000, but today that same piece of equipment with the same horse and trailer costs as much as \$40 to \$50 thousand.

A lot of farm people in Utah County see in dire straights. Returns just don't cover production costs, agreed Bruce Garmon, chairman and president of the Utah County Farm Bureau.

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Alpine teachers stay in classroom in spite of negotiations impasse

ED WRIGHT
Reporter

Despite a negotiation impasse called Tuesday by Alpine School District officials, no Alpine education association officers said Wednesday district teachers will not strike.

John Greening, president-elect of the district's teachers' association in Alpine, said teachers don't intend to strike.

"The teachers fight it out in the classrooms or the public," he said. "We have attempted to negotiate in good faith with the administration," Greening said.

"They have come in the beginning saying 'take it or leave it' all along. Teachers will remain in the classroom in time despite the impasse."

Some have tried to say the district and teachers are under attack. There are no issues that need to be resolved. If we could be settled if they would really state—either 'take it or leave it' or 'no'."

Alpine has no voter approved salary money like many of the other districts. Even without this money, Alpine district teachers have higher salaries than most of the districts in the state. We just don't have money to pay on the table and we won't operate at a deficit," he said.

Cost added the district spends 10 percent of its budget on salaries. He said only 6 percent of district funds go to operating buildings. "We want to let them spend the district budget," he said.

Of the 44 school districts in the state, Alpine School District has the lowest per pupil expenditure. The district also has one of the lowest starting salaries in the area, Cox said.

The district has offered teachers a 4.5 percent increase over the last year. Teachers are asking for 5.5 percent.

A second point of contention has been health and disability benefits for teachers, said Cox.

"We feel the benefits at this time are too generous," he said. "At the moment, we know teachers up to seven days of paid leave per year for their first three years. Then half leave up to 17th calendar day beyond the first seven days of illness."

The teachers have asked the district to keep the present sick-leave policy for all teachers. The district wants all new employees to be under a new, less generous sick-leave program, and employees hired before July 1, 1985 covered by the old program.

Cox said Alpine is also seeking to change the personal leave program for teachers. Negotiators for the teachers are seeking to keep the present policy.

Greening said the Alpine Education Association will meet with district officials to request an independent fact finding.

Three Sikh gunmen storm court office, kill Indian politician

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Three suspected Sikh extremists firing machine guns burst into an assembly court Wednesday and killed a prominent politician who was a close friend of the prime minister.

Three gunmen who shot and six people were wounded inside the court Wednesday and an emergency meeting to review the security in New Delhi.

Sikh violence in Punjab state, which has been troubled with riot violence for more than a year, two law-enforcement agencies said. Police in the northern state said two people were injured, but gave no further details.

Cancer victim's dream comes true

HAARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Lucy Whimsey of Letha has died of rolling her grandmother in America, and a New York organization took Whimsey to fulfill the wish of a young-old leukemia victim.

Franklin, founder of Children's Hopes and Dreams Foundation of Dover, N.J., said his group arranged for the child from here in Connecticut on Wednesday evening.

Whimsey said the child was to arrive at Bradley International port in Windsor Locks on Wednesday evening.

The flight was to mark two years for the girl's first time on an airplane, and the first time she has seen her grandmother, Peggy McMiller of Ansonia.

Whimsey said the girl's dream to see her grandmother was so greatly because McMiller also has cancer.

Lacy had, seven years ago, and we were afraid the

wouldn't get the chance," he said.

Franklin and the foundation would also pay for the travel costs of the child's family, joining the girl on the 20th anniversary of her mother and father, said Lacy, and her two sisters, Crystal and Cheryl, and 11-year-old Molly.

"We feel the entire family needs to be there so they remember the good time the child had, not the last times of the disease," Franklin said.

"She has gone through more in the last nine months than most of us do in a lifetime—but her attitude is great."

"She is always so positive," said Whimsey, a lieutenant at United States Prison, where she also works part time.

The Whimsey family of the foundation from friends in this state group for patients of cancer victims. Last month, they wrote their request.

A series of coordinated attacks Tuesday by Sikh extremists in Punjab village took the lives of four Hindus and injured 12 others. Hindus are a religious majority in all of India except the Punjab.

Authorities believed that the spate of violence was intended to capture Punjab's seat in the Indian parliament, which is set to open Sept. 10.

Police on Wednesday night released photographs of four men, three bearded and turbaned and one clean-shaven. A television newscaster said the four, who were not named, were believed to have been involved in a number of crimes, but he did not say that they were suspects in Datta's murder.

The clean-shaven man was Lal Singh, a Sikh terrorist wanted by the FBI for alleged slaying to kill Gurdit Singh during the Indian leader's visit to the United States in June. Indian police were also seeking Lal Singh in connection with Maken's death.

Two of the men who were injured were later in serious condition at the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, which is a government hospital. Doctors said Datta was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital.

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ASBYU not 'real' system according to president

MAX GARDNER
Staff, Campus Editor

ASBYU President Chris Doughty says that Utah students government is really a pseudo government in a way, but that the problem is inherent in the institution.

"We don't try and pretend to be a real form of self government," said Doughty.

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one of their goals is to try to create a student government. We're not having much say in legislative issues, so we're trying to increase our influence."

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This is a problem that every university has. We're at different levels of participation that a student government with every university has. We're at different levels of participation that a student government with every university has. We're at different levels of participation that a student government with every university has.

Doughty said the time spent carrying out duties for the ASBYU is a waste of the office.

"There are 13 officers right now who receive scholarships. That's not very many. For the hours they spend, they would get more money if they were paid by the hour," he said.

Frane said the current system of scholarships and other rewards of being an officer are under examination, with restructuring being a possibility.

Besides their goal to increase student awareness and participation, the ASBYU has been tried in many universities as a form of representation. It's been tried here twice. I don't want to see here and at other universities. The principle we need to look at are representations by small groups, by colleges, by housing areas, and with the right amount of power a student senate could work."

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NEWS DGEST

Lawyer fights extradition from Nevada prison

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Phoenix attorney charged in the slaying of his grandmother refused Wednesday to extradite his client to Nevada to face trial here, the Utah County sheriff says.

Herbert A. LaLonde, 31, has been held in the Squito, Nev., jail since his arrest Friday, which he tried to cash a check at a bank.

After hearing Wednesday morning that LaLonde would not voluntarily return to Utah, Hous, Nev. Justice Court Judge John Rutherford on extradition hearing for Oct. 4. Bail was set at \$1 million.

Sheriff David Bateman and Utah County officials had already started efforts to have extradition papers drawn up.

While in the process of instituting procedures through our governor's office to have him brought back here to stand trial," he said.

Bateman said he expected Friday, when he would not delay in getting a warrant requesting Nevada to extradite LaLonde.

Earlier, the sheriff said LaLonde had refused to talk with detectives sent to Nevada to question him.

LaLonde was charged Aug. 1, 30 days after authorities recovered the car of his grandmother was reported missing after she made a trip to Phoenix in August.

He said investigators had discovered that LaLonde had traveled throughout the country by plane and car after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Delta says negligence caused jetliner crash

DALLAS (AP) — Delta Air Lines filed a court claim charging that negligence on the part of its traffic controllers caused one of its airplanes to crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Aug. 5, killing 25 people.

Kids named the Federal Aviation Administration a third party in a suit against the airline filed in the federal court in Dallas.

Cynthia Lee Dink, 40, of Sandy, Utah, filed the original suit against Delta in state district court alleging negligence on the part of the airline. Mrs. Dink's husband, Steven Bradley Dink, 36, died in the crash.

The Delta filed a third-party petition Aug. 29 charging the crash was "caused by the negligence of the one or more air traffic control personnel" employed

by the FAA.

Flight 191 crashed during a heavy thunderstorm as it approached the runway on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The plane jet clipped an automobile in a freeway adjacent to the runway killing the driver, hit two water tanks on the airport property and a small house nearby.

The plane broke in half and burst into flames. Officials still are investigating the crash, but authorities have said a wind shear made the crash inevitable.

Some of the crash and traffic controllers at Dallas-Fort Worth and they have heard the crash several times and feel they could not have done anything to avoid the accident.

Farmers learn Chinese to better trade relations

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Some farmers in the north-central area of Wisconsin, the beer-and-butter state, are learning to speak Chinese.

How better to deal with buyers from Hong Kong who annually purchase at more than \$500 a pound a crop that is partly of Asia is expected to improve social performance?

The state is the world's richest source of cultured American ginseng, a bitter, brown root prized in China and other Asian markets where it is brewed into a tea for its supposed medicinal value.

Because the price is determined by banking between American growers, a better, brown root grown in China and other Asian markets where it is brewed into a tea for its supposed medicinal value.

Older women smokers may lessen cancer risk

BOSTON (AP) — Older women who smoke heavily may actually know the risk of cancer of the uterus, possibly because cigarettes reduce their estrogen secretion, a new study suggests.

But the researchers caution that the danger of smoking far outweighs any potential benefits.

"The significance of this is the kind that it provides for potentially understanding the cause of endometrial cancer," said Dr. Harvey Pribos, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health.

"The older women who tend to decrease their risk of uterine cancer in the uterus for a long time with a light smoke. It would be foolish," he added in an interview.

The study found that the risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus, or endometrium, a lower line, said, among heavy smokers who have passed menopause. The researchers wrote in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Gades rise with class attendance

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — College students will arrive more from cutting classes than from cutting study time to a minimum, according to researchers.

The researchers wrote in today's New York Times.

The researchers studied the student's grade point average.

"I guess I really don't believe studying doesn't pay off," said Edwin Wilks, associate professor of sociology at Pennsylvania State University, who assisted in the series of studies conducted by University of Michigan sociologist, Howard Sacher.

Students who reported studying less than two hours each weekday had an overall grade point average of 2.04. The average grade point was 2.91 for those studying two to three hours a day, 2.97 for those studying three to four hours and 3.04 for those studying four to five hours a day.

The grade average jumped to 3.05 for students studying five to six hours a day, but dropped to 2.98 for those going at it six or more hours.

The first study also found that grades went up steadily with the percentage of classes attended regularly by students.

Students told to use care when buying a new car

For many students, the dream of owning a car or truck can only be satisfied by settling for an inexpensive used vehicle. But that dream can rapidly turn into a nightmare, if the "peach of a deal" begins to resemble a lemon.

In today's world of rising prices, the cost of new vehicles is far more prohibitive. But with a few precautions, a used vehicle purchase can be a positive experience and a wise choice.

According to Robert Campbell, a local independent, certified mediator, many of

the used car dealers in the area are reputable. But some are less than honest with their customers, he said. Whether a car is purchased from a dealer or a private individual, potential customers should not be afraid to ask questions.

They should try to get a history of the car and, if possible, contact the previous owner. It's also important to have the vehicle inspected by a trustworthy mechanic (who is not associated with the dealership), he said.

"If the dealership or individual will allow an independent inspection, lease most mechanics will only charge \$10 to \$25 for the inspection. Depending on the amount of inspection the customer wants, even if a good mechanic only drives it for an hour, the check, he can tell you a lot about the vehicle," said Campbell.

Many Provo rental car garages even allow them to inspect used cars. "I guarantee a return offer to customers, often \$500 or more."

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Bomb explodes in Lebanon, kills at least 10

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded Wednesday at a market in Zahle, a Christian enclave in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley. A Christian radio station said at least 10 people were killed and 40 wounded.

Lebanese warplanes attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base about 15 miles southwest of Zahle three hours later, it then this midweek.

Lebanon the year.

Photos of Titanic show cruise relics

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI)—The chief vessel in a drive to recover the Titanic and its wreckage is planned to return to the site, possibly in summer, and inspect the wreckage close up in still mounted cameras.

Dr. Robert Ballard, a geologist also said a remote-controlled camera, which could make pictures of the wreck, would be used to make pictures of the ship's hull, and small "floats" in the water "hold" the camera in place. The ship, which is 20 miles from the surface of the Atlantic Ocean.

Ballard told associates at the Woods Hole oceanographic institution on Tuesday that an unusual discovery was made during preliminary dives of the wreck last year, according to a transcript made available Wednesday after a ship-to-shore phone call with the Navy vessel.

"It's a very dangerous operation. We're leery of the rigging" around the Titanic, he said.

Ballard said he plans to examine the Titanic in the future in the area, a three-man, deep-water research team. The first view of the Titanic are being sent by a video camera aboard the Argos, an unmanned vehicle developed by Ballard.

"What we're doing is to be a hand-picked group going with an Alvin will be a very, very slow thing," Ballard said, speaking in the transcript.

Dr. Robert Ballard, head of the engineering department at the institution, said the Alvin could not be sent to the Titanic before next summer because it already is planned to other projects and is scheduled for overhaul.

"The Titanic was the most luxurious liner of its time and it was thought to be unsinkable, but an iceberg on a 360-degree path in its side on 63 March 1912, April 14, 1912. About 100 people escaped by lifeboat, but 1,534 others perished."

Of videotapes about Wednesday, Ballard said "About 10 minutes ago we saw beautiful color pictures of cases and cases of wine bottles, totally undamaged plates, all sorts of other material that did not break up, whereas other parts of the ship were damaged."

Ballard, expected to return to Woods Hole next week, would give the exact location or depth of the liner, which was found Sunday and is believed to be about 300 miles off New Bedford and 12,000 feet under the sea.

I would like to keep that confidential, so others are talking about it here and destroying or dragging and damaging it," said Ballard. "The Titanic is in beautiful condition and we don't want anyone to come and mess it."

It is believed that items from the ship will fetch high prices from collectors, but Ballard has said any attempt to salvage the wreck would be "silly."

Professor to speak about fruit flies

Fruit fly may be beneficial to humans, at least in genetic research.

Dr. Melvin M. Green, from the Department of the University of California at Davis, will speak on "Transposable Elements in Transposon" at 11 a.m. today in 300 MCHL.

Green, a member of the National Academy of Sciences, will also discuss

his pioneering research on the genetics of transposable elements, specifically with the fruit fly (*Drosophila*).

"Transposable elements are like jumping molecules," said Dr. James Farmer, an associate professor of zoology, "but they can move from one chromosome to another chromosome and cause mutations."

'Superfund' chief released from jail

PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI)—Burt Lavell, former chief of the federal toxic waste "Superfund," was released from prison today after serving 45 but three months of a six-month sentence for lying to Congress.

"Thank God it's over," the former Environmental Protection Agency official said at a brief news conference outside the Federal Correctional Institute.

Lavell, 37, said he has finished the first draft of a book on his experience.

The spent his time in prison teaching English to fellow prisoners and was released only because of his good behavior, he lawyer said.

Lavell, who was fired from his job by President Reagan, was convicted in December 1983 of lying about when he discovered that his former employer, Aerojet General Corp. of Azusa, was dumping toxic wastes at the Springdale Area Pit in Nevada.

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Tuesday, September 10

Free blood pressure screening 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Emergency Center

"The Challenge of Womenhood" Shelley Thomas

KSUTV archonwoman, reporter for the Eyewitness magazine for the Evening News. Acc. wife, and mother

Also:

Wednesday, September 11

Free blood pressure screening 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Emergency Center

"PMS - Cause and Treatment" Patricia (Patty) Cannon

President Women's Care Corporation, cofounder of the National PMS Society, reporter and director of the Rocky Mountain PMS Society, journalist

Thursday, September 12

Free blood pressure screening 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Emergency Center

Free pregnancy test 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Bring urine sample)

Free Pap smears 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Bring urine sample)

Free Chlamydia test 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Bring urine sample)

Free Gonorrhea test 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Bring urine sample)

Free HIV test 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Bring urine sample)

Free STD test 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Bring urine sample)

Free Syphilis test 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Bring urine sample)

Free Tuberculosis test 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. (Bring urine sample)

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AMERICAN FORK HOSPITAL

Wednesday, September 11

Wellness Clinic, Hospital East Room 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Unseen photo by Paul Sorenson

Known mostly as a kick returner, senior Vai Sikahema—shown here in the Kikuli Classic—is slated to see more time in running back this season. Sikahema led the Cougars in rushing yardage against Boston College.

Sikahema co-stars in Y ground attack

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

A lot of people think of Vai Sikahema purely as a kick return specialist. But this season the 5-foot-9, 180-pound running back has worked himself into the three-man backfield rotation along with Kelly Smith and Lakes Haima.

Last season Sikahema was used sparingly in the backfield—mostly late in the game. He ran the ball only 12 times for 59 yards.

Against Boston College, Sikahema led the Cougars in rushing, albeit modestly with 27 yards on seven carries. Still, he marked the most of his increased playing time.

However, some have been critical of BYU's anemic rushing performance against the Eagles and suggest the running game may not be what it was last season. Sikahema battles of such skepticism.

"Coach Edwards has said he thinks we have the best set of backs ever at the university," Sikahema said. "People put us right, but we didn't run the ball that many times, and when we did, it was in short yardage situations."

"Hines was asked some, and that surprised me from our yardage. We need to take what the defense will let us, and the downhill games were wide open," Sikahema said.

"Besides, we're not going to play in the defense like the Utah boys—just beat 'em, but all of the down linemen

were quick off the ball."

Regardless of how well Sikahema does in the backfield, he will usually be remembered as a fearless kick returner. It's a rare occasion when he signals for a fair catch on punt returns.

"I worry about punt returns—I'm as scared as anyone else going into the game," Sikahema said. "But once I'm in the game, I don't think about it that much. I try to concentrate and act really weird. I haven't taken a really bad punt yet. Maybe if I do, I'll be

little more cautious," he said.

"Before, I'd try to return everything because I didn't get to play that much. Now I'm playing more. Maybe I won't take as many chances," Sikahema said.

Sikahema has been in the program since 1980, and he has seen a dramatic change of attitude among his teammates. "I remember my first Redbox Bowl when we played SMU. When they ran onto the field, it was like had the team was in one of them. Now, no one is afraid of playing the big games."

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The GMAT Preparation Class will be taught Mondays and Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m., through October 9. A practice exam will be given October 15. The orientation meeting and first class session will be held Monday, September 9, at 3 p.m. Room 345 MARB.

The registration fee for the class is \$50 which covers instruction, textbook, and administrative costs. Registration can be handled at the orientation meeting. Further information can be obtained from Conferences and workshops, 151 HCEB, 378-4903.

'Air Scovil' is prepared to leave hangar in '85

Editor's note: This is the third of an eight-part series concerning WAC football.

By TOM WALTON

Sports Editor

What ever happened to Air (Doug) Scovil? The former BYU assistant coach over the last 10 years (1975-1984) and was expected to leave the program this year. He was expected to leave the program this year. He was expected to leave the program this year.

Well, Air Scovil has had a hard time getting off the ground. His four-year record is 40-45-1, not exactly the stuff of dynasties by which conference championships are made.

In Scovil's defense, he has attempted to change a program that relied heavily on junior college transfers to one that was more oriented to keeping athletes in the program for four years.

It hasn't been easy, but Scovil says he must start to pay dividends in 1985.

"I feel more optimistic than I have in several years. We have a lot of individual improvements and there is more depth throughout the whole team," Scovil said.

"The big change in this year we have a winning attitude."

Admittedly, the Airline returns eight starters from last season. The top returnee is tackle Mike Stevens (6'6, 255).

Stevens was an All-WAC selection in '84, and has been touted as a precursor All-American. He is considered the three-man front by Bruce Pettit (6-6, 260) and nose guard Levi Edwards (5-11, 260).

"We had a tough defense last year, and I think we'll have a better year," Edwards promised. "If we want it bad enough, we can do it because we have all of our people back."

Scovil, though, is known as an offensive genius, and he loves to talk the passing game—especially his starring quarterback Todd Sinton (5'10, 190) completion for 205 yards and 12 TDs.

"We're fortunate to have Todd Sinton back. It was difficult for him to start as a freshman, but he showed a great deal of poise during a tough stretch of our schedule. We'll be better because Sinton is better," Scovil said.

The Airline QB has a pair of speedy receivers to throw to in Wallace Slaughter (6'0, 180) and Vince Warren (6'0, 180). The tight end position is up for grabs.

Doug Anderson (6-2, 275) is expected to anchor an offensive line. Sinton is not experienced at the running back position, either. Coach Stevens is the fullback with Chris Hardy in the backfield.

Bosco, Gouveia receive honors

Robbie Benson and Kurt Gouveia were named Coach's Players of the Game at their respective positions for their Kinkoff Classic performances.

Also selected for honorable mention were defensive tackle Dave Wingo, defensive lineman Ty Manning, receiver Glen Kinkoff, defensive back Matt Sherman and kick returner Vai Sikahema.

Scovil said he is not experienced at the running back position, either. Coach Stevens is the fullback with Chris Hardy in the backfield.

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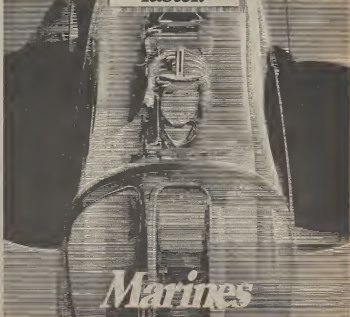
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Shriver loses in Open; Jarryd ousted by 'upset'

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Steffi Graf of West Germany surprised fourth-seeded Pam Shriver, while Mats Wilander rode fellow Swede Anders Jarryd's upset stomach into semifinal berth Wednesday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The 15th-seeded Graf, a 16-year-old who a year ago was hailed as one of the first round of her first appearance in women's singles here, ousted Shriver 1-6, 6-7, 7-6 — saving her the unenviable task of facing on Shriver's doubles partner, two-time defending champion Martina Navratilova. The other women's semifinal will pit top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd, going after her seventh U.S. Open singles crown, against No. 3 Hans Mandlić of Czechoslovakia.

In the day's opening match, Navratilova, showing off championship form, crushed sixth-seeded Zina Garrison 6-2, 6-3.

When Wilander and Jarryd began play in the Stadium Court, the temperature was in the high 90s with high humidity. The No. 3 seed in the men's singles, who captured his second French Open title earlier this year, was leading 2-6, 6-2, 5-6 when his left Cup teammate retired with an upset stomach.

It appeared Jarryd began cramping midway through the third set, shortly before he retired. He tried to chase down balls he said he had reached. Still, the end came suddenly, one point into the sixth game. Wilander hit a service winner and Jarryd walked to the net, telling his fellow Swede that the match was over.

But the shocker of the ninth day of the Grand Slam tournament was Graf's tie-break, 90-minute victory over Shriver — and the way it was accomplished.

Players await testimony in baseball's drug trial

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As at least three major league baseball players waited to testify, government attorneys Wednesday sought an unusual night session of federal court in the cocaine trafficking trial of a former Philadelphia Phillies catcher. A nine-man, three-woman, with three alternates, jury was seated just before 6 p.m. after two days of extensive questioning of 50 prospective jurors by attorneys in the trial of Curtis Strong, 38, of Philadelphia.

Strong, who worked briefly for the Phillies earlier this season, is charged with 10 counts of cocaine distribution on dates between 1983 and 1984 when the Pittsburgh Pirates played home games.

U.S. Attorney J. Alan Johnson suggested to U.S. District Judge Gavette Diamond early Wednesday that he consider an unusual night session because "I've got people (witnesses) who have been around a while." But Johnson said later that such a session would have been counterproductive because both attorneys and jurors were weary.

BYU tryouts scheduled

Tryouts and mandatory meetings for those interested in participating in extramural sports have recently been announced.

Tryouts for the BYU men's volleyball team will be Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 141 in the Harkness Building. Participants are requested that BYU issue uniform is required during the tryouts.

The women's softball team will be selecting members for its 1985-86 squad. A mandatory meeting for those wishing to tryout is scheduled for today at 11:00 a.m. in 204 FHB.

LaVell Edmonds, lacrosse players will have a mandatory meeting Friday at 4:00 p.m. in 200 SFH. Freshmen start Monday at 1:00 p.m.

More information can be obtained at the Extramural Office.

Volleyball team to play match with alumnae

BYU women's volleyball team opens its season tonight against headline alumnae at 7:30 p.m. in the South Fieldhouse.

Parties for the alumnae will be former All-American Julie Ferreira Salazar, Karin Knudsen, Norren Magrud Johnson and Lisa Hansen.

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Y faculty members will perform recitals

SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
at Lifestyle Editor

A polycrystalline of musical talent will fill the Harris Art Center this weekend as several faculty members present recitals.

BYU professor Theodore Wright and his daughter Lynn Wright will perform a flute and recital Friday, dedicating their performance to the late Utah transcriptionist Samuel O. Wright.

Wright and his wife will perform two of Pratt's quartets at the 8 p.m. concert in the Malheur Hall, HFC.

Wright studied under Pratt when he was principal with the Utah Symphony. Wright also studied the harp under Pratt, who died June 22 following an extended illness.

Pratt toured with opera star Roberta Peters for years as both flutist and harpist. He made seven recordings and performed on the Targuit Show, More Griffin Show and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Wright and his daughter will perform "Prelude and Aria for Alto Flute and Harp" and "Prelude for Harp Solo" by Pratt.

"The type of music (performed at the recital) can be identified as a broad spectrum of musical aesthetics from contemporary back to the baroque period," said Wright.

Selections include Sonata II by J.S. Bach, "Six Sonnets," "Sonnet Polka et Mosaic" by Fauré and "Trio des Jeunes Intimes" from "L'Enfance du Christ."

Wright, who is a mathematics professor, plays with the family quartet "Olympic Winds" and was a member of the Utah Symphony for 11 years.

Wright studied with Mariage Celardo, first harpist in the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Wright has three daughters who play the harp and said performing with them is "something I enjoy after the fact because I have had memories of the concert I have done with my daughters."

An evening of music has also been planned by two BYU faculty members who will be performing a recital called "Nancy Dehl and Marion Mosses With Friends."

The recital will be before the BYU-UCLA football game Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Malheur Hall, HFC.

The Art City Chamber Choir of Springville, conducted by Mark Sargent, has been invited by Dehl and Mosses as guest performers in the recital, along with Utah Valley associate Elvira Craig and Kathryn Turner.

The recital will begin with the "Two Sonnets in C Major" by Georg Philipp Telemann. Sargent will be featured on the oboe and accompanied by Craig on the recorder and Mosses on the harpsichord.

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LaJoans invest food annual cleaning

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LaJoans Clean Up Day

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